all the younger members of the party were unanimous in their resolve to climb

to Clear Pond, while the older ladies and

one white haired bachelor, who cared

little for scenery and much for his ease,

remained quietly on a broad rock by the

lower pool, where thick pine boughs sheltered them from the sun, and the

cool odor of dripping water seemed to

to make the matter easy as far as they were concerned, but to feet only used

to the walks of the city or the smooth

turf of the croquet ground, this rough

yet slippery ascent looked fearful enough; nor were kid boots the best prep-

aration; for sharp rocks and moss

strewn with pine needles. It seemed

all but impossible for Dora to attempt

such a task, but her pride forbade re

treat, while Grace, in despair, suffered

herself to be half carried up the steepest

pitches by Ned Schenck, and lifted

clared herself altogether unable to sur-

mount. Fortunately for her protector

she was slight, and not tail; he could casily spare all the strength necessary.

But Dora would not allow herself to be

now the other on that stone. Give me

Dora obeyed with the most childlike

confidence, for the abyse below her and

the height above were alike terrible; but

she had that best of courage which will

endured the march, and caught Mr.

see you 'mind a man' so implicitly."

indication of a path upward. Mr. Hor

The voice was so decisive, so power

the counterpart of obedience, that with-

out a thought of rebellion, Dora stood

like a statue. In an instant Mr Horton

put his arm about her, swung her back.

and began to strike rapidly and ficrcely

at something on the crest of the ledge

and in another minute he lifted a dead

ratlesnake on his cane and flung it far

down into the stream. Dorn turned sick,

Dora shivered. "If you had not, I

should be dead now."
"Not at all," laughed Mr. Horton.
"I know these woods too well to be

ever without the proper alleviations for

though I have met and killed a good

many. Rattlesnakes are dull creatures

unless they coil to spring, and one blow

with a heavy stick will kill them. Very

few people die of their bites. I have

he did not know how it was still throb

called her "Dora" Her natively gen-

erous instinct demanded some thanks at

least to be paid, but she could not speak

yet; she was shyly glad, yet ar gry with

herself for being g ad; and trembling so

with the sudden nervous shock, she

could not for some minutes speak

Mr. Horton stepped down to the water's edge, and seemed absorbed in looking at the fail, but his heart beat as

wild'y as her's; in that moment of dan-

ger he had discovered what deep hold

Dora had taken of his ii e. He did not think of her unfitness to be his wife, of

her scorn, her w'bl impulses, he quick

temper. Like many another man in his case, he thought only of her beauty and

its sweetness, and felt that she must

love him or he would be miserable. Blessel ordination of things! If menor

women chose their mates as they do

their shoes or their books, with de'iber-

ation and cool judgment, this dear, de-

lightful, naughty old world would come

to a sudden end; it is wise they never

alone in the woods."

again.

a snake bite, but I never vet goed them,

Mr. Horton only said, " Excuse

and sat down on a stone, shuddering and

near for me to be less imperative.

tive voice, "Dora stop."

that bough to the right.'

terror.

SHE WOULD HAVE CHEWING GUM.

The bright red run was setting on the egg of morrow's dawn, As a Vassar girl strolled, pigeon-toed, adown the level As a Vassar girl attended, pages wreathed the hair of ine who lay to be gath ring wellght lonely, filled with terror and dismay.

"She may cry, and howl, and kick up; but she wouldn't do my sum,
And I'll never, never, never let her chew my chew-

"Teacher," Bessie's white lips faltered, as she pointed to the maid,
"Bo hear that horrid creature? Do you know what she has said?
In her dark and gloomy pocket she is carrying her loose. loose Boarding-school companion much as twenty sticks of spruce,
And she says that I shall have none—I! her only
friend, her chum;
And she spoke in husky whispers, "I must have her
chewing gum."

"Benie," calmly spoke the teacher (every word froze in herear). "For years I've taught at Vassar, and I will not in-terfere; I know the regulations, and respect the rules and sufficiently accustomed to forest paths laws; here to educate your mind, and not supply your jaws.
I have done my duty ever: I've been cool, discreet, and mum; But I can't make Bertha Underwood give you her chewing gum."

Wild the girl's eyes, pule her features, as she totters up the stair. And the dews fall in soft pity as the stars see her despair.

Not a moment stops the maiden till she gains the opport hight.

And stands out in the darkness like an angel carved enters Bertha's chamber, and pants, " Now Stills her frightened heart's wild beating, "I want have her chewing good".

Far out, the distant city seems a tiny, sparkling speck.
Whereahe well remembers often buying spruce gam
by the peck.
Above, the throbbing heavenessemingly reflect her In which the spheres of vengeance their mighty Shall she will their disposen? Shall she smile their anthens dumb?
She crushes will the feeling the word have that chewing gon.

Quick she straps the bed of clothing; quick she wraps her in a sheet.

And the garment, winding tenderly, elothes her from head to feet.

Then in a darkened corner, like a member of the Who conclines wander back to earth, she reason, a right ghost.

And, parting, will she listens till she hears the fairy Of Bartha's fairy festateps, bringing up that chewing

Such a yell! A quivering figure has trembling on the flour: The very seriods stop sighting as they shrink back from the door. Swift the ghostly Resde steals from where the gath-tring shadows such. And bends in flattering triumph before the prostrate With trialding hands she searches in the packet of her chum, And cries out in her midness, "I must bure her chowing gom."

The pale, well mean free shouly; such height star bout her head. As the patron orbid Vassor three her rays second winding stair, 1: find fair Bertha robed in death, and Bessie kneet-Trungs on that pale face, as she whispered office Come! spels have get Bertha, but Fee got her chest og gam." - Brooklyn Eagle.

DO AS YOU'RE BID.

" Mind a man?"

These words were uttered in a tone of splendid scorn; but an unseen auditor round the corner of the piazza only smiled; and yet he was a man. "But, Doll, you will have to mind your husband," responded a gentle,

drawling, exasperating voice. "Shalf I?" returned the clear and spirited notes of the first speaker. "He has not appeared on the stage vet, Grace. When he does, it seems to me, it will be time enough to contemplate submis

The gentleman on the piazza smiled again, but he rose qu'etly and walked away; he did not like to be a listener, however involuntarily, for he was a gen-tleman. He did not altogether escape that presence, however, by his own absence. He carried with him a vivid picture of the tall, slight figure, graceful as a deer; the dark, tender eyes, that could be full of lightning; the proud, delicate, sensitive face; the abundant brown hair, shot with red rays, like a ripe chestout skin. He had studied this portrait many days, for he had known Dorothea Schenck as a child; and though for years they had not met, this summer they were together at a quiet little tavern in the hills of Vermont, Mr. Horton for rest from a year of hard work in a city parish, Dora to be with her invalid mather, who could not bear her usual round of New port and Saratoga.

Dorothea Schenck was a spoiled child. The idea of obedience was as distusteful to her as bit and bridle to a wild Her outbreak this morning was excited by some careless gossip of Grace Hamilton's-a girl of her own age who had come with them to Addis, partly be cause Dora had coaxed her, partly be cause it was cheap and Grace was not too

The subject of their discourse had been the sufferings, publicly paraded, of a certain little lady known to this party, who had been very-and, indeed, absurdly-extravagant, and brought her husband to the brink of failure; so near that he had been compelled to accept a sudden and severe retrenchment Grace's aunt, who was also staying at the Saltash House, had blamed Mrs. Blake severely, and Dora had not ob-jected till Grace affirmed that she did notat all sympathize with Mrs Blake, as ber husband had been very open with her in regard to his business affairs, and had long since told her she must give up certain habits of lavish ex; cose expect him to fail—a fact which the natural levity and folly of the woman's nature led her to treat as a threat; and so the end came.

"And I'm not sorry for her; she bught to have minded!" Grace said. "A woman's natural duty is obedience; she ought to have known that it is our destiny to yield to our superiors," whited Miss Hamilton; and this, which seemed to Dura superlative cant, had brought out her sharp exchanation. She herself was utterly undisciplined; a blind indulgence had set her adrift in life without an idea of duty, and she had yet to learn any law but her own will, or any restraint but her own ca-prices. Poor child! life is the sternest of teachers, even with all the preparaand a merciless pedagogue to the wi I'ul and ignorant. Mr. Horton was bewitched with Dora against his judgment, and her very insurgent way of action and speech, captiv ted him; he knew with painful clearness that she was unfit for a minister's wife as a woman could be, but he knew also that with out her his life would lose its savor, and become routine of the dullest order, perhaps misery, though conscience warned

work remained yet to be done.

The next day there was to be that do. resort of country boarders in lack of all other assumement, a picnic to Glen Falls, a wild ravine in the heart of the minutes, before Dora looked at Mr. Horhilla, through which a rapid brook tore its way, plunging from one precipice to another, at no one spot to be seen in is good to mind a man—constimes." I there was a soft, arch look in the b. aufull beauty, but reserving its coy sur-

him not to be so weak as this, while his

prises for those who had skill and tiful dark eyes that contracted the strength to climb upward to its source quivering lips; but the lovely, blushing —a clear mountain pond that slept face told what Dora never meant to tell. amid dark woods, fed by hidden springs.
The day was warm, yet fresh with the
wonderful freshness of mountain air;
and when the long wagon of Saltash
House arrived at the foot of the ravine Mr. Horton knelt down on the grass be- fashionable, side her.

"Oh, Dora, I would not be a truant," he said. And Dora dropped her head so low that it rested on his shoulder.

Mrs. Horton also declared her huswhich he indignantly denied as often as she asserted it; but however the union came about, it was true-for everybody said so-that no gentler, sweeter, pier minister's wife ever filled that diffi cult position in the city of Ludlow, where Mr. Horton was settled; even disperse whatever heat the July weather threatened. Two couples had already gone upward, when Dora and Grace, attended by Mr. Horton and Ned Schenck, a cousin of Dora's began the climb. Both gentlemen had been the climb. Both gentlemen had been controlled it during her brief visit to the parsonage. On the next Christmas them. morning a package came by express, directed to Mrs. Horton: on the inner " For cover of the thin box was written, Doll's room," and as the last fold of tissue paper was lifted, an elaborate illuminated motto appeared

"Come when you're called,
Do as you're bid,
Shut the door after you.
And you'll never be chid."

Her husband was looking over Dora's shoulder, and they both laughed. Grace's arrow was pointless for such bodily over stones and logs that she detrust and happiness.

"Pve only changed my mind," said Dora, "and that is every woman's privilege. And I have only abdicated, and that

any king may do," retorted her husmore than guided, though the guidance was peremptory.

" Put your foot here, Miss Schenck; " Have you?" said the wife, incredu-

The truth was that neither knew how your left hand, and take firm hold of to differ from the other with comfort.

Acquiring a Trade.

A very general misapprehension seems not turn back, though trembling with to exist among mechanics apprentices as to their duties and the object of their Grace, from below, a helpless burden, saw with a sort of pique how well Dora apprenticeship. Nine out of ten consider that the entire novitiate is to se quire a knowledge of the use of the tools Horton's admiring glances at the lithe of their trade and facility in their handlfigure that was at once so brave and docile. To tell the truth, Grace had ining, and that with this acquirement their trade is learned and their apprentended the handsome young clergyman should be her own excert, and was not ticeship ended. Thus we have so many at all satisfied at being relegated to Ned mechanics, who, instead of being Schenck's care, who was strong and good masters of their trades, have their temperad, no doubt, but neither good trades for their masters. The mechanic looking or rich. It was not from pure who can use his tools only under the desire to tease that Grace called out, in direction of a boss or overseer, has not her soft, drawling tones: "Doll, you are attained to the mastery of his business, really a miracle. I never expected to and unless he does he will be, all his life long, a slave to the contingencies of Dora was indiguant. She knew well mechanical demand. It is not to be garnitures. that Grace could be spiteful, but the supposed that every mechanic can be a spite did not hurt her as much as the boss, but it is competent for every meanswering consciousness that, in spite of chanic to be qualified by his acquired her fine theories, she had been most im- knowledge for the position, even if he plicitly submissive to Mr. Horton's es- does not possess the necessary natural cort. The girlish, silly pride that was capabilities to be a leader and director. her great fault rose in arms. She did Not every skillful workman can manage not answer Grace, but, with a resolute the affairs of a shop or direct a body of look on her finshed face, sprang onward men, but he understands, as well as after her own fashion, stumbling and those who can, what is necessary to be clinging as well as she could, every mo- done and how it should be done. The ment expecting Mr. Horton to advise or market always-with rare exceptions remonstrate, but bent on heeding his and under peculiar circumstances-is glutted with unskilled labor, but it is tate she is not particular about, so that voice no more.

She expected in vain. He said noth-seldom, except when business generally ing, and the smile on his face would not is utterly prostrated, that a really skillhave pleased her; he only followed fast ful workman cannot procure remunera-behind her till they came to a little tive employment. Such men are always grassy piatform at the head of the in demand when there is work to be done stream, where the rocks retreated and An employer prefers an intelligent the trees had been swept away directly workman to the most painstaking and in front of the last and highest fall, faithful laborer who is but an animated which descended here at right angles machine.

The day's labor should not with the rest of the stream, behind a cliff that hid it entirely from the lower garded by the workman simply as a took and the hours spent in the shop as so Grace had stopped far below; she was | many infractions of his general liberty. heated and tired an angry too. Ned If he feels an interest in his work the tally incapable of creating any strong Schenck did not care for her; so he sat toil will be a pleasure and the shop be emotion, and if he is married it is due to down on the other end of the log where she had seated herself, and profaned the be created and lostered by persistent couldn't get anybody else, delicate forest olders with a cigar. Dora effort to understand the why of a job as any Victor Hu stopped a moment to take breath and ad- well as to know the how. All mechanimire the beautiful fall before them, cal manipulations are founded on which dashed its white water down the strictly scientific principles, a knowledge sheer black rock, and sprinkled with of which may be obtained from text white dew the luxuriant ferns and vines | books and manuals, and the possession that fringed the bank on either side. of which will give an interest to what Then she turned to follow the very slight otherwise would be but a monotonous and wearisome drudgery. This knowledge will incite to improvement and ton was ready to follow: but the moment she set her foot on the rock which was may lead to invention. A workman her first step, and extended her hand to who is fertile in expedients, who is ready in emergencies, quick at suggesgrasp a ledge above, which must be climbed, he cried out, in a loud, imperation, and apt at understanding present requirement, is invaluable in any concein. He cannot long occupy a merely subordinate position and rank along ful, so fuil of that command which is

the drudges.

There is scarcely any mechanical business in which a knowledge of drawing and geometry will not be valuable; there are few to which the science of chemistry is not allied; a knowledge of arithmetic and algebra is useful, and natural philosophy, as applied to the science of mechanics, is a great aid to success in mechanical operations. All these may be acquired by the mechanic by his own efforts and the aid of text me, Miss Schenck; the danger was too

LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

PLOUR, GRAIN AND MEAL. ATLANTA —Flore Superfine, 51, family, 57, 25; vice family, 57, 50; havey, 57, 70. Wheat—the following pressure mitters buying prices. Transcessing more white, 51 days for test-state action, 51 days for test-state control of the con

only heard of one case in these regions, and that was a child who had strayed OUISVILLE Floor-Family, \$2 2565.50; A 1, \$1 7560 25; femily, \$5 2568.50; Wheat No. 1. \$3 (5)36 (2); fmilly, \$5 (25)35 (5). Wheat Bedlamber and white, \$1 (5), \$1 (5), \$1 (5), \$1 (6), He purposely lengthened his explanation, that Dora might calm herself; bing through her heart that he had

Ohts 376.

NEW YORK—Flour—Common to thir extra, \$6 8566 40; good to choice extra, \$6 5060 00 Wheat—Ungraded winter, red, \$1 4061 48. Corn—Ungraded, \$5666. Outs—No. 5, 475 c. Tograded, assort: One-No. 3, 47-25.

COLVERT PRODUCE.

ATEANTA - East, Hallife. Butter, choice Tennesses. 203-22. Foultry Large, 18-22. them.

27/2/27. Small stars, Halle Potatoes Search paratics, 9 c. 32 for per bushel; Irish potatoes, 2/2/3/2 for the burnel.

Sheep, For Church, 2017.2.
CINCINNATI. — Hous — Common. 32 2544 00; Egla, 51 2564 50; butchers, 51 5664 62.

PROVISIONS.

ATLANTA.—Bulk ment—Clear rib sides, 72.6.; park strips, 634c. Bacon. Sugar-cured balas, 19 564. Depart strips, 634c. Shoulders, 65; breakfast, 80.656.

Price; sides, 7/4c.; shoulders, 6..; breakfast, 8.9; 5.6; BALTIMORE.—Mess perk, 912-9648. Bulk means-Loose shoulders, 4./4c.; char sides, 6./4c. Bacom-Shoulders, 5c.; clear rib sides, 7./4c.; haous, 10-411c. Lard.—Refined in Incress, 8./4c. c. CINCINATI.—Pork, 812. Lard, 7./4c. Bulk means—Shoulders, 4./4c.; chor ribs, 6./acc.; short; clear, 7./4c. Bacom-Shoulders, 6.c.; clear ribs, 7./4c.; haos, 5c/4c/4c.; long clear, 7./4c.; short, do. 7./4c. Lard, 7.07./4c.; long clear, 7./4c.; short, do. 7./4c. Lard, 7.07./4c.

ATLANTA.—Good middlings, 122/4c.; middling colleans, 12./4c.; good ordinary, 112/4c.

NEW YORK.—Midding uplands, 13.1-16c.; middling orleans, 12.3-bic.

fling Orleans, 13 3-ble. GALVESTON. - Middlings 125 (c.; low middlings NORFOLK .- Middlings, 125gc. BALTIMORE .- Middlings, 125gc.; low middlings *Place good ordinary, 125gc. saVANNAH.—Moddings, 125gc.; low middlings, 125gc.; low middlings, 125gc.; low middlings, 111gc.; good ordinary, 112gc.; low middlings, 111gc.; good ordinary, 111gc.

FACTS AND FANCIES FOR THE FAIR

SHIRRED pointed bodices are very JAPANESE colors and designs prevail

in all printed cotton goods. FLAT tops and round tops for turbans are equally fashionable.

FRENCH women wear bonnets that band never asked her to marry him, are becoming, whether large or small. THE turban is the bonnet of the passing moment.

PLAIN red oil calico will be used in combination with figured rouge Adrian-

PARISIAN women have decided to wear only Italian Tuscan straw next

NEW YORK ladies are developing an exceeding fondness for the violin. Ladies' belts have grown so wide that the latest styles have arm holes in

A LADY's train at a muddy crossing and a wash-day dinner are generally

picked up.

GIRLS in their teens will wear large round collarettes of cut work, Maltese and antique laces. THE ex-Empress Eugene, according to

a London paper, inherited \$150,000 a year from her mother. An Arkansas woman is now living with her fourteenth husband, and has

only worked one county. WOMEN in California have no fear that their husbands will kiss the chambermaids. The chambermaids are Chinamen.

An old maid who hates the male sex vehemently, cut a female acquaintance who complimented her on the buoyancy of her spirits.

CHAPE Yeddo and French bunting, or fine camel's hair, form many of the composite costumes prepared for early spring wear.

ONE female cook in a Wisconsin lumber camp has already caused two sui-cides, one stabbing affray and fifty-three

THE time that women waste in studying the looking-glass, men more sensibly employ in studying the dinner list of entables. LEATHER petticoats are affected by

English walking ladies. They last for-ever, weigh ten pounds, and are as lustrous as satin. It is a wise and provident woman who can make a bed quilt from saved-up samples secured while on shopping ex-

peditions SUNFLOWERS, jouquils, yellow marguerites, buttercups, crocuses, golden red, and all kinds of yellow flowers are in demand for corsage boquets and dress

A LADY, who edits a newspaper in one of the Western States, says that the popularity of her journal is due to the fact that people are always expecting she will say something she ought not to.

A CELEBRATED beauty in the time of Napoleon Bonaparte, Mme. Louise Lu-cerne, has just reached her 100th year. the was the friend and rival in beauty of Mme. Recambier. WANTED, -By a maiden lady, "a local

habitation and a name." The real esthe title be good. The name she wishes to hand down to posterity. THERE are now six female lawyers in

the United States. They are Mrs. Lock-wood, of Washington; Mrs. Bradwell, of Cuicago; Miss Phebe Cozzens, of St. Louis: Mrs. Foster, of Iowa; Mrs. Goodell, of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Foltz, of San Tite man who has not an enemy in the world probably has not a friend either He is the goody-goody man who is to

considered a school. This interest can the fact that the lady of his selection "MAN," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundrum of the eighteenth century

woman is the conundrum of the nine teenth century." An American editor adds: "We can't guess her, but will never give her up—no never." OLIVE LOGAN, pen painter in ordinary to the royal courts of Europe, says that

Marie Christine is thin to the verge of serawniness, but Sikes alive! Olive herself would get thin if her little man was to get shot at every time she told tales out of school. A LADY of Evansville, Ind., who had

been grossly insulted several times in the streets of that place, finally drew a hatchet and sunk it in the cheek of the insulter, cutting through to the bone. This isone way to bury the hatchet, and it was a pretty good one.

ONE of the New York boarding-school keepers hires a detective to follow her procession of pupils when they take their daily walks, in order to guard against any attempt at flirtation. Unless the detective is a saint, he will have twinty flirtations on his own hands within a week.

ONCE in a while we plance from our office window and catch sight of a girl of the period sailing along the streets, with her hands in the pockets of one of those jaunty little coats which are now so fashionable, and yet the sight never presents itself that we are not reminded of a two-handled cream pitcher in action.

She Made It Warm for the Doctor. A good joke was unconsciously got off recently on a local physician. In arranging a patient's broken leg he connected with it a tackle having a flat-iron as a compensating weight, and told the man's wife to let it stay there until his return. She wanted to use the iron next day badly, and she used it. While at work she saw the doctor coming, and in her fright replaced the iron glowing hot on the tackle. He came in examined the leg and took up the ho iron. It dropped like lead, and the man of physic went on an impromptu car-

THE Amphioxus, a fish-shaped animal of a vary low grade of development, which after is Hackel one of the firmest stepping stones in the lively work on evolution, has been the subject of very interesting observations on the part of Henry J. Rice, at Fort Wool, on the Chesapeake. He had the good fortune to find two males a ripe female, and twenty young. The animal stands on debatable graund between the vertebrates and invertebrates, and received its name from its shape. Amphiorus is the Greek of Mr. Yarrel, for "sharp at both ends." Descriptions of the habits, structure, and development of this curious primitive animal are being ir-sued in the American Naturalist by Mr. Rice.

THREE FOURTHS of the lard used in Germany comes from America.

An Actor's Fortune.

The most singular manner of being struck with a fortune in prospecting that we ever heard of occurred above Spring Gulch on Sunday last. Mr. Snow, late of San Francisco, was out on a quartz hunt with Dr. Drake of San rancisco. When they were returning home, it being stormy, Snow was suddenly missed by his companion. Snow's horse had slipped off the bluff, and down he went at an angle of 45 degrees, here rider and rifle (which he grashed horse, rider and rifle (which he grasped firmly in his hand) rolling over and over in the snow, until he brought up against a mass of stone standing up out of the enow, its top covered with moss. He was not hurt, as the cold, soft cushion had saved his bones from the hard ground beneath. Scrambling up against the rock, he noticed that it was a quartz lode, and that where the horse had accidently kicked off the moss something glittered. His eyes "bugged" out, but he did not stop to brush them off, his hands were too busy clawing off the moss. Darkness coming on he had only time to break off a few specimens, which are filled with pure ore. One small riece exhibited in town was estimated to be three-quarters gold. Tons of it are still awaiting its owner. Snow says the vein is about thirty feet thick, and in his impulsive generosity he gave away several shares of his vein soon after. He told us that he "would not look at \$25,000 for his interest." It is, without doubt, the richest mass of quartz ever discovered in this country, except the Divoll bonanza, recently opened here in Sonora. Of course h told us to keep it out of the paper; but the caution we find to be getting too monotonous. Mr. Snow is very well known in San Francisco as an actor of merit, and a gentleman well deserving the good fortune he has "tumbled to." Some men are born rich, others have riches thrust upon them, but Mr. Snow has drifted, through air and snow, right slap up against a pile of riches that would make o'd Rothschild's keen eyes turn green with envy.

The Sanitary Value of Trees.

The value of trees in a sanitary point of view in large and over-crowded cities can scarcely be over estimated, says an exchange. Apart from the sense of re-lief and coolness which they impart, Apart from the sense of retheir influence as purifiers of the atmosphere is almost incredible. It has been calculated that a good-sized elm, paim or lime tree will produce 700,000 leaves having a united area of 200,000 square feet. A competent authority writes to show that not only do the leaves absorb deleterious gases, but they exhale oxygen. They must, therefore, be of immense benefit in over-crowded and unhealthy districts. When to this is added the fact that leaves modify temperature, promoting coolness in summer and warmth in winter; also, that they purify the soil below as well as the at mosphere above, we have a very powerful sanitary argument in favor of tree planting.

THINK nothing profitable which who ever force thee to break thy word, to lose thy self-respect, to hate, suspect, curse or deceive any one, or to desire anything that need be covered with wallsor veils.

WILLIAM WATKINS, of Madison, re mained a bachelor until he was fiftyseven years old, when he married the other day. The local papers whooped out the headline, " Another old landmark gone.

Sponge cloth is a Cerman invention which is said to possess wonderful hygienic properties.

KIDNEY COMPLAINTS .- In diseases of the kidneys the VEGETINE gives immediate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken egularly, and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottles, especially cases of long standing. It acts directly upon the secretions, cleansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the VEGETINE, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this disease.

A Household Need. A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Billousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspep-sia Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 102 Breadway, New York City, N. Y.

Wanted. Snerstan & Co., Murshall, Mich., want an agent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

Norming is uglier than a crooked boot. traighten them with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners. Youxo men, go West, learn telegraphy. Address R. Valentine, Manager, Janosrille, Wis.

STUTTERING curred by Rates' Pat, appliances. Send for escription to Simpson & Co., Box 2235, N. V.

Cause and Effect.

The main cause of nervousness is in digestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column. - Advance.

Physicians use Kidney-Wort in regular practice and pronounce its action



NOTE.—One W. W. Giles, aliar W. W. Jilz, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., advertises that he has an infringement suit against us, which is false. We hope to soon bring this roving Giles, alias Jilz, to justice. Send for particulars.

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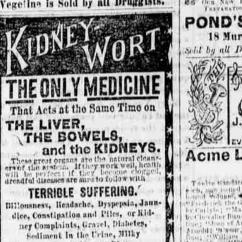
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